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An apology is perhaps due to the public Mr. CHARLES L. PLANAGAN from this journal for not having more promptly noticed the severance, on Satur-day, the 15th of December, of the editorial ons of that gentleman with the NA TIONAL REPUBLICAN.

THE Chicago Tribune seems to think that it will strungthen the public credit to re-fuse or neglect to pay the honest debts due from the Government to its people. This may be commercial honesty according to Chicago ethics, but it will never please the mass of the people of the United States.

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THE New York Heruld goes into ecstacies over the fact that on Christmas eve the Norwalk (Conn.) Iron Works Company paid all its employees in gold. Why, if this is an act of such high commendation, does not the company do the same thing on each pay day? The employees would, no doubt, have been just as happy with the silver dollars of their daddies.

It is stated that the six companies of in try with which Gen. GIBBONS attacked the Nez Perces had only one hundred and thirty-three men, rank and file. This pre-ponderance of force, no doubt, led to the effort on the part of the Democrats to resix companies represented, to 10,000. These mocrats seem to have the defense of the tion very deeply at heart.

On Christmas morning we attempted to work off some matter which had been ac cumulating on galleys in the composing room for several weeks, and in doing so a paragraph relating to Hon. J. BANCROPT DAVIS and Hon. KENNETH RAYNOR as can didates for Judge Loning's place on the bench of Court of Claims, which, under the statute of limitation, should have been re-tired, was inserted. This fact has caused unusual excitement in certain quarters, and we hasten to make this explanation.

O ROADS are open to the Republicate. One leads to the President's constitution and civil re reform. The other leads to death.

When the Republican party desires to ind the road by which it is to travel in the future it will not engage the services of any necrat to put up a guide-board for it. It never known but one path to travel, and that has been lighted by one Constitu

the Bank of England of balances remaining to the credit of the Southern Confederacy at

Tramps and Wealth.

The Hon. MONTGOMERY BLAIR presided and measures. over a charity convention in Baltimore last the country, and yet was not worth half a earnings of thirty thousand workingmen, and can do no wrong, and that of FLOOD and O'BRIEN He is soon to be us at \$20,000,000 to saxty thousand laborers. Three hundred such incomes, he goes on to say, would absorb the carnings of 18,000,000 laborers. "It is certainly begin to awake to a realizing sense of the a startling condition of things," he adds, "that at least 1,200,000 able-bodied, intelligent, and energetic men have been suddenly such as the startling condition of things, and as they begin to awake to a realizing sense of the absent ried unsuccessfully, and at a cost of many thousands of dellars. If some one could only be found to apply the simple principles and sense the country when and agencies, and as they become left without employment, to wander alive to these dangers, the storm in the drying of their lead after it is ground, will gather blackness, and strength, we have no doubt that pure air and a free circumstance. is accumulated in comparatively few whelm the President and force him to turn hands." By a little study Mr. BLAIR will back in his devious course, or sweep him on discover that this world has always been irresistably under the discover that this world has always been irresistably under the gravitation of his own full of inequalities, and no doubt always will be. The logic of this exposition is, if it has any logic, that the wealthy men of the country have too much, and the tramps of the country have too much and the tramps.

The signs of this world's goods. To re-

versally been forgotten during the quarter of a century since their flight, has at last been made public for the first time. They went to Loudon, where, by helping a needy but ingenious inventor, Case made some but ingenious inventor, CASE made some \$300,000. Then, with Mrs. Francis and her daughter, he went to Madeirs, the Mauri tius, and finally to Ceylon, where he settled, living in splendid style. There Mrs. Francrs died, a victim to remorse, and Casz, sct-ting out to return to England, fell sick at Suez. He sent the girl on to London with friends, and wrote to FRANCIS a long letter ing him money to go to Egypt. This money FRANCIS lost by the failure of a bank, (he had spent all his own in a vain pursuit of the fugitives,) so he could not comply with the dying man's wish. Case, dying ar-ranged to reimburse the Treasury in full, with interest, and settled money on Mr. FRANCIS, in part reparation of his offenso. The girl married a rich man, and is living on the Ceylon estate,

More Reform. During the war Col. PRIDE, of New York, was on Gen. GRANT'S staff, and was a York, was on Gen. GRANT's staff, and was a brave and gallant officer. At the close of the war Gen. GRANT secured for him the stamp agency for New York City at a salary of \$5,000 per year, which he continued to hold and fill acceptably until after Postmaster-General KEY entered upon his duties. These Col. Partry felt recreated his duties. Then Col. PRIDE felt perfectly secure of retention under the assurance that no removals were to be made, except for cause, and went on his way rejoicing. But he soon was taught that this assurance was "for man's delusion given." Soon after the Democratic Postmaster-General entered upon his duties, Col. PRIDE was vis-ited by one of his ex-rebel officers who announced himself, and then, after taking a survey of the premises, quietly seated himself and addressed the colonel seated himself and addressed the colonel something after this manner: "I believe that you served during the war in the F-e-d-e-r-a-l A-r-m-y!" "Yes, sir!" was Col. PRIDE's reply. "Well, I, sir, went with my State, (Tennesseo), and served through the war on the Confederate side." He then produced his commission and evidence of arceighters as Col. PRIDE's man. dence of appointment as Col. Phild's suc-cessor, and bowed him out of a position from which he had been summarily re-moved without cause. We score this intance of civil-service reform to the accoun

The Leaven at Work.

The world moves though governments and administrations may stand still and even attempt to educate themselves into the belief that all the rest of mankind are in sympathy with their inaction. But public sentiment, like the bosom of the ocern, is never quiet. It never sleeps, but constantly caves with its gentle swell or fierce, dash tion, one Union, and one flag. The Demo-crats may direct the Administration, but der the rule of reason or possion passes over ing billow, just as peace or turbulence un they will not be permitted to point out the road by which the Republican party is to travel. Their ways are not its ways. road by which the Republican party is to travel. Their ways are not its ways.

Among the most absurd propositions that have recently attracted the attention of this Government is that which relates to taking measures for the propositions of the party and its leaders who elected him, has been led by the coterio of flatterers and demagogues who revolve around the seat of to taking measures for the recovery from taking measures for the recovery from the Bank of England of balances remaining sanction of the great majority of American to the credit of the Southern Confederacy at people in his single-handed and somethe time of its collapse. This is a cunningly what exclusive system of administering the time of its conspective devised trap that has been invented for the purpose of betraying this Government into more mistaken. He has been told by two classes that the public are in sympathy with this policies and his acts, and he has come honestly to believe the truth of this conspective many transfer of the consecutive states. The classes who have that will commit it by way of precedent, so that it can be held responsible for its consequences. Most assuredly if we put ourself in a position to collect moneys due the Confederacy, we cannot consistently decline to pay its indebtedness. We are of opinion that this Government has sufficiently committed itself to the Confederacy when we honor its warriors and statesmen with places in the administration of its affairs, without becoming the executor of its estate in England or elsewhere. Thus under the encouragement which comes of preferring a Confederate to a Union soldier in filling the places in the Government, those who failed to overthrow it am making gradual approaches to its capture.

Canada and Wealth.

Believing in the honesty of purpose of the addressing the body took oc- President, and trusting him in the midst of casion to advance a theory by which to doubt, the Republican party has waited paaccount for such an accumulation of trumps an appears in the United States. He holds be developed that they might not be bethat this condition of this policy to be developed that they might not be bethat this condition of things comes of the fact that there has been an enormous fact that there has been an enormous accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few. "JOHN JACOB ASTOR," he remarked, has been construed into peaceful submission to and approval of the President and his the contract of the president and his the president and the president as No doubt he has been told so the country, and yet was not worth half a measures. No doubt he has been told so until he believes that all is sunshine reds of millionaires, whose incomes are millions, and even tens of millions." He comquiet of public opinion for the popular conputes VANDERBELT's income as equal to the viction that the President is immaculate

He is soon to be undeceived in all this \$20,000,000 (!), which is equal the earnings of sixty thousand ment begins to put on action. The stillness of the scene is being broken by the mutteris present population, while all its wealth and power, until its dark clouds will over-

form this condition of things it will be necessary to level down the millionaires, or level up the tramps. Which shall it be, or how shall it be done?

A Sod Tale.

Nearly fifty years ago HARLOW CASE was assistant postunaster of the city of Buffalo, and subsequently removed to the city of Sandusky, Ohio, where he was appointed collector of customs. His deputy was Mr. ANSON FRANCIS, who was possessed of a young and handsome wife. In 1853 CABE seduced Mrs. FRANCIS from her husband, stole \$20,000 of the funds of the Government, and fled, taking with him Mrs. FRANCIS and a young daughter. The story of the fuglives, whose very existence had almost universally been forgotten during the quarter of a century since their flight, has at last been made public for the first time. They show the proposed for the fund to the conduct.

Senalor BLAINE and Gen. BUILLE have only applied to the public or the first time. They show the proposed for the deep disappointment at finding the Government under the control of a century since their flight, has at last been made public for the first time. They show the proposed for the developments of the Administration to treat its Republicanism, the Republicanism, the Republicanism, the Republicanism the Republican was expected or promised in the bare fact that the Republican Administration pure and simple, for this was expected or promised in the bare fact that the Republican Administration pure and simple, for this was expected or promised in the bare fact that the Republican Administration pure and simple, for this was expected or promised in the bare fact that the Republican Administration pure and simple for, and were entitled to; but it is not what has been attained, and the Republican Administration pure and simple for, and were entitled to; but it is not what has been attained, and the Republican for the fact that the Republicanism, the Republicanism, the Republicanism, the Republicanism, the Republicanism, the total presents. It is not the total presents of the Course of the Admini

both spoken recently, and each in about the same strain. Both substantially express the belief that the President's experiment of running a Republican administration with a mixed Cabinet, and under Domo cratic ladvice, is not an eminent success and predict that he will soon have to elect with which of the two great parties he will go. In this they only echo the sentiment of nine-tenths of all the Republicans in the United States, as the President would un-derstand very distinctly if the people had

an opportunity to give public expression to it. They begin to feel that they have had quite enough of a Democratic administration in place of that which supposed they had elected to power.

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The Horrors of War.

The New York World publishes the following, and pronounces it "a horrible story;" After the battle of Chickamangs, in 1883, Gen, Grant was promoted to the command of the armies of the United States and called to Washington. In a conference at the War Office between him, President Lincoux, and Secretary Sylvery, the approaching campaign in Virginia was discussed. Grant made by the James River. It was replied that the Government required the interposition of an army between Lincoux and Washington, and would not consent at that late day to the adoption of a plan that would be taken by the public as a confession of previous error. Grant observed he was indifferent as to routes, but if the Government preferred its own—so often tried—to the one he auggested, it must be prepared for the additional loss of 100,000 men. The men were promised, Grant accepted the Governmental plan of campaign, and was supported to the end.

After McCLELLAN, the military and civil

After McCLELLAN, the military and civil idol of the World, had wasted the fines a fruitless attempt to capture Richmond, the stronghold of the rebellion, that duty was assigned to Gen. Grant, and how successfully it was performed history has long since chronicled. The World, even at this late day, stands appalled at the loss of hu-man life involved on the part of the Union army in the capture of Richmond and the crushing out of the rebellion. Unless our memory is greatly at fault, the World, during the continuous battle through the Wilderness as Gen. GRANT pressed upon the foe, was constantly assailing and denouncing him as a butcher of men because he had determined to "fight it out on this line if it. mer," and end the rebellion in that vigorous campaign. He performed his work and saved the nation, and now the World weeps bitter tears over the result. One thing is noticeable in this connection: If the World ever contained a word of censure even for rebellion, which made a great sacrific of human life necessary to save the Union from overthrow, it escaped our notice or has

seen forgotten. Is it more horrible, let us ask the World for Gen. GRANT to strike a vigorous and final blow at the rebellion, at a great loss of life, than it was for the South to rebe and make this terrible sacrifice necessary to preserve the Republic from overthrow?
And yet the World has to utter its first word of direct and absolute condemnation million of lives and a thousand million of dollars to preserve the national integrity Such sorrow and such patriotism belong t

THE first proposition to repudiate forty per cent, of the debt of Tennessee has not been accepted by the Senate of Tennessee. That body is in favor of Increasing it to fifty per cent, and have sent that proposition to the House. The House will doubtless increase the amount. The prospects of the bond-holders of Tennessee setting any material portion of

THE subject of the ventilation of the hall of the House of Representatives occupies more or less attention every session. Scheme has been proposed and tried, and always with the same result—no imprevement of Columbia, S. C., and the youngest son of the late M. M. Noah, founder of the New York or less attention every session. Scheme after scheme has been proposed and tried, and always with the same result—no improvement in the air that members and others are completed to breathe. It has always been a theory of Gen. BUTLER, and of other members who have given the subject close attention, that there can be no substantial improvement until air and light are admitted directly, and to accompilab this it is proposed to extend the hall omplish this it is proposed to extend the hall outhward and thus bring it in direct contact southward and thus bring it in direct contact with the air. To do this would necessitate the tearing away of the Speaker's room and the re-ception rooms, which are located between the hall and the outer air. As the hall is now located it is nothing more than a mere box, to which air cannot be conveyed ex-cept by the pumping process. If Gen. BUTLER should be made chairman of the select com-mittee on ventilation, as he doubtless will be, culation of it could be obtained. But all are striving after some new principle of ventila

Ir is announced that Speaker RANDALL has will be. The logic of this exposition is, if and parcel of the Democratic party. He been considering a new rule, which is intended it has any logic, that the wealthy men of the country have too much, and the tramps recede or go forward. Which will he do?

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dilatory motions pending such questions and to bring the Jiouse to a direct vote. No one will dispute the fast that fillibustering has cost the country a vast deal of valuable time, and that it has too often been recorded to on frivolous pretexts. Nevertheless it has been productive of great good. It has protected the rights of minorities and has provented much permicious legislation. Resolutions and bills are too often offered by individuals or reported from sommittees in a very crude state. They have no down with that care which their too often offered by individuals or reported from committees in a very crude state. They have not been drawn with that care which their importance demanded. If forced through as offered, supplementary legislation would have been necessary to perfect them. The interposition of a few dilatory motions has given time for thought and consideration, and the result has been such amendments or alterations as made the proposition acceptable to all parties. In times of high political excitement the majority are no doubt often exceedingly worried and annoyed by the minority using this fillibustering expedient to prevent immediate action; but in the long run it has subserved a good purpose. No man knew better how to handle these motions than Speaker Raxdat, when he was on the floor in the minority; and no one better knew their potency when well tandled. Ho is, we take it, too shrewd a politician to take away this power for the make of nancied. It is, we take it, too asrews a por-tician to take away this power for the aske of gaining a temporary advantage over the Re-publican minority. He will look ahead and contemplate the time when his party may again be in the minority. We are therefore inclined to doubt whether he seriously con-Inclined to doubt whether he seriously con-templates urging the adoption of such a rule. It is said further that the immediate purpose of the proposed rule is to prevent fillibustering in the pending resolution for a sweeping inves-tigation of all the Departments. That is sheer nonsense. If the Republicans are determined to fillibuster against the investigations, they will fillibuster as persistently and success-fully against the adoption of the new rule when its obvious purpose is to facilitate the investigations. They will permit no investi-gations except upon specific allegations of irgations except upon specific allegations of ir regularities, backed by reputable witnesses.

PERSONAL.

BUTLER has fired his first brick. JOHN T. RAYMOND makes \$300 a night. EX-MINISTER WASHBURNE is a hard

Title Empress of Russia is a good seam SENATORS marry old. That is, old Senate

HAMMOND, the revivalist, is at Parker FLOWERS are bunched for the throat, waist, and pocket.

PHILIP VEIT, the celebrated German fresco-minter, is dead. John Brougham will dine with Mrs. Wal-lack on New Year's Day.

ELI PEREITS' lecture at McKeesport on Fri A. N. Ronkurs, of this city, is registered at the Hotel Emery, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Frank T. Loving has become editor and proprietor of the Nelson Examiner. EX-SENATOR CHANDLER will build a fine ROBERT F. PARROTT, inventor of the Parrot gun, died at Cold Spring, N. Y., on Tuesday. THE health of Elihu Burritt is so much im-roved that he is able to sit up a part of each

day.

LORD BUTE is going to creet, at a cost of \$500,000, a magnificent hall for Glasgow University.

SERATOR KELLOOG, of Louislana, is in St. Louis, Mo., but expected to leave to-day for New Orleans.

Amos Robonna, of McIntosh, is the only colored representative in the next Georgii House of Representatives.

Honse of Representatives:

Pinchark is editing a country weekly in
Louisians. What does he care for so little a
thing as a Senatorship now?

Gen. James S. Sentey is working energatically for the success of the Lake Erle Narrow-Gauge Bailroad in Alleghany.

HOMACK B. DURANT and B. F. Hasson, formently of the Washington Observer, will edit the
Enterprise, a new paper at Claysville.

Charles Scott Cosune, awarded the fourpear-old price at the baby show in Now York,
died of scarlet fover on Friday night.

On Christmas Ere Lieut-Gov. Latta, of

On Christmas Eve Lieut.-Gov. Latta, or Pennsylvania, and Miss Rosa McClolland were married at Greensburg, Pennsylvania. DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES will read poem at the emutennial anniversary celebra tion of Phillips Academy, Andover, next June

Miss MARY BEECKINEIDGE, a daughter of the late Gen. John C. Breckinridge, was mar-ried last week, in New York, to Mr. Anson Maltby. ON January 29 Col. Robert G. Ingersoll will, at Chickering Hall, New York, deliver a new lecture on Thomas Paine—that being Paine's birthday.

birthday.

Mass Chila Gaul, from Baltimore, played in a concert at Augaburg, and notwithstanding her youth, is considered one of the first planits of the day.

Mass Jerrusson, a lineal descendant of the third President, will make her first appearance on the stage at Wood's Theatre, Brooklyn, December 36.

N. INCOMMON BOOTH, of California, has been visiting his parents at Terre Haute, Ind. Ho hopes to travel through some portions of the South before returning to Washington.

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Gronge W. Euranks and Mrs. Sallie Culoman were in such a hurry, in Lexington, Ky.,
that they were married in the buggy in which
they had driven to a clergyman's gate.

Mrs. Yeacer, a widow of seventy-three
years, last weak walked from Perry Township,
Pepnsylvania, to Reading and back, a distance
of thirty-four falles, within twenty-four hours. THE Duke of Norfolk was married in a frock coat, and the important question,

magnisment there has been renewed for four additional weeks.

WILLIAM LANNAN, of Maryland, who has been appointed by Doorkoeper Polk chief engineer of the House of Representatives, was formerly master of machinery for the Western Maryland Railroad.

SALVINI, the celebrated Italian tragedian gave a series of six performances at the Paris Italian Opera, from Dec. 3d to Dec. 14th. He played Othello, Hamlet, and other roles in which he is famous.

BRY FATHER LANGE PRIVON, who was born.

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Rev. FATHER JAMES FITTON, who was born sducated, and entered the ministry in Boston baving been ordained by the first Catholic bishop in America, completed his fiftleth year as a pricat last Monday.

This Herald P. I. man finds a singular coin-cidence in the fact that Whittier composes while he whitties sticks, and Chicago bankers discompose the minds of their depositors by cutting sticks. Coafine in.

SUTTON, the well-known ball player, was converted to religion at a revival in Philadelphia not long ago. He made a few remarks at a meeting, saying: "I have made the first base, and, by the help of the Lord, will make a home run."

A nome run."

Among the candidates for the seat of Hon. George R. Deunis, of Maryland, whose term expires in 1879, are Hon. Montgomery Risir, ex-Gov. Philip Francis Thomas, ex-Gov. James Black, Hon. Robert M. McLane and Senator Dennis brother.

on which was inscribed the names of the denors.

Brace Managen Cox, of the London Haymarket Theaten, obtained a verdict of 35,000 against Sothers, the actor, about a veer ago, for damage done by a charge of selling positions in the company. Sothers appealed, and the verdict has now been confirmed.

Time condition to which theateried business has come for the poore, class of performers in New York may be judged from the case of a young man named A. H. Forrest, who one day last week pawend a pair of silk socks for thirteen cents, so as to be analysed to cross the Brooklyn ferry.

A FASURATINO young American lady re-

Brooklyn ferry.

A FARSINATING young American lady recently married a Frenchman with a title.

After getting all her money away from her he
ran away with her maid. She is now supporting herself by keeping a laundry in London, managing her business admirably, and
employing between seventy and eighty
women.

women.

In order to marry his comin, Mercedes, the young King of Spain, must lirst obtain the formal consent of his own mother, then of the Council of State of Spain, then of the bride's father and mother, the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier, then last of all, get a special dispensation from the Pope for the marriage of cousins.

cousins.

Apropose de Bismarck, he keeps wunderful hours, and makes his household de the same. His after-dinner chat with his visitors ends at midnight, and he retires to work, when his visitor is outertained by the ladies till one or half-past one, when tea appears, and the master of the house sometimes puts in a reappearance and resumes talk for an hour or more.

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GERGIE A. DARLING, ESQ., of South CarGERGIE A. DARLING, ESQ., of South CarGERGIE A. DARLING, ESQ., of South Carline, who has recently been filling a position
in the Sixth Anditor's diffice, has been appointed deputy collector of customs at Charlaton. The vacancy thus made in the Treasury
Department will probably be filled by Charles
P. Pelham, esq., a talented young lawyer of
that State, whose appointment, we are assured,
would be gratifying to South Carolina Republicans generally.

A Knowing Dog.

Formerly a fare game was kept on the second floor of Gowen's safeon, in South C street, but the place was closed, and on, the stairs leading to the upper floor was placed the sign, "No game." Yesterday Dr. Coun's educated pointer was in the saloon annifing about, and dually started up-stairs. When about half way up he saw the sign, and at once came down, avidently considering it useless to gurane his researches further in that direction.—Virginia City Enterprise.

Charles E Courney, the champion carsman of America, the winner of seventy-five races, and who has made the fastest three miles in a single-scul isled on record, recently issued a challenge to row a single-scul race for \$10,000 and the championship of the yorld. Edward Trickett, of Sidney, Australia, who last year defeated Sadler, the champion of the world, on the Thames, has accepted Courtney's challenge.

THE New York Bible Society proposes to save \$45,000 per annum by having its printing done by contract. The announcement of this intention has created a feeling of intense dis-gust among the employees of the society, who will be among the "onts" when the new ar-rangement goes into effect.

"BUT HE IN HONEST."

What "Ben," Thinks About the Republi canism of the President, and His Method o Exemplifying the Caller National Republican."

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An Unwelcome Christmas Gift.

A young man, employed as a clerk in a mercantile establishment in Newark, N. J., was any prized by an unwelcome present. About half-past five o'clock last Thursday evening, a rather re apectable appearing gift, aged about nineteer years, enter the office, on Market street, near Broad and after conversing for a few moments with a young man named Fiske, deposited on the counter a decidedty pretty and neatly dressed male child aged about six weeks, this then turned on her heels and left the place, with the remark this young Fiske had a natural right to care for the child. The young man was evidently takes by surprise, and a few minutes after this he left the room remarking to his father, who was the only person present at the time, that he would be back in a few nitrates. Time passed until it was after six o'clock, but the young man did not return The ord gentleman them handed the inflant over time. The modher of the infant is a resident a will among a value of the commencing a suit for damages against young Flake.

The Clubs of New York The clubs of New York are presided ever by gentlemen of the highest position, social and pub-lic. The oldest, the Union, has for president Secre-tary Evarts; before him were Governor John A.

lary Evarts; before him were Governor John A. King and Chief Justice Jones. The Century is presided over by William Callen Bryant, who succeeded Mr. Baneroft, the historian. The Union Le sque is presided over by ex-Minister John Jay, who was preceded by one of the shiest young lawyers of the country and one of the most brilliam speakers, Mr. Joseph H. Choate. The Knickerbocker, is presided over by Mr. Alexander Hamilton, ya ason of that Alexander Hamilton who was one of the founders of the republic. The Mathiattan in the Country of the republic. The Mathiattan in the Justice of the Appendix of the Country of the Proposition of the Appendix of the Proposition of the Propos

A School-Bey on Woodchuks.

Woodchuks is a very curious animal. It is made of nair and eyes and has two front teeth, and can see a man with a gun when the eyes are shut and hoited. I have seen a deg shake a woodchuk till both wore black in the face. A woodchuk can ill both were black in the face. A woodchuk can infect up his nose, show his teeth and look as somely as I can without trying. They sit on one med and eat with the other. A woodchuk can get home faster than a gun can shoot. He is round all over, except his feet which are black. When eaten hey retain the flavor of their nests, and seem to inva both cooked without heiting pared. A fat lets, the seem to have been cooked without heiting pared. A fat lets, They come under the head of "doinestic agings," and think there shirt, no place like home when a dog goes for one of 'em.

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"Type acousts of the plains" was being played by the Texas Jack combination in Johnstown, Pa. A no reason of the combination in Johnstown, Pa. A no reason of Indians and white settlers had been scalped, and the third set was about to columnste in a thrilling tableau, lighted with red fire. The stage messanger was holding a pan of the biaring substance. It burned his hand, and he put it on a table where a cantister of powder had deep placed. The resulting explosion was terrific, and the audience regarded it as one of the best redistic stage effects that they had ever witnessed.

Configure: Obt.

COLUMNUM, Ohio, has a wonder—a lock of hair, cut from the head of an eighteen months old boy, which, two trobes long at the time of the cut. The lock of the cut. The work over six inches with every sign of the for fourteen years it has into in the family little exercising to those and marked. It retains the original color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, though the boy's hair has changed make the color, the color of the color, the color of the color of the color, the color of the color of the color of the color, the color of the

Girard Colleges has been enlarged so as to accomodate 900 students, and is now open to non-residents of Ponnayivania. Harvard's requirement for admission of only three languages is criticised by Beaton newspapers as too low a standard. Yale has just received from Frederick W. Stevens, of this city, a gift of Now Haven property. Phillips Academy, at Andover, Mass, will have a poor read by Oliver Wendell Holmus, on the near occusion of its centennial anniversary. Several Ohio colleges announce special lectures on practical agriculture for farmers. The School of Orstory in Rown University has had readings of Shakespearsan plays. Dartimouth has opened several Crashmen for incompotence. Cornell has a Students Guild for the aid of the sick. Every Trainty sentior is required to write a poem of a hundred lines.

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